1: Jenness--235 (1913-16) 1922 Copper Eskimo
116, 145

"A hunting life under Arctic conditions necessarily calls for great energy, patience and endurance. The Copper Eskimos think nothing of spending twenty-four hours on a hunt, tramping continually over stony hills without a morsel of food, and with only a few short halts to rest their limbs and look around them. In spring I have seen them spend whole days fruitlessly digging one hole after another through the thick ice of the lakes and jigging their lines without ever getting a bite. In winter they sit for hours over their seal-holes even in howling blizzards with the temperature 30° and more below zero Fahrenheit."

7: Jenness--38B (1914-16) 1923 Copper Eskimo
116, 145, 481

"All the natives are extremely active and hardy, capable of enduring greater exertions and privations than most white men. The gait of the men resembles that of an athletic European, but the women walk with an awkward rolling motion, partly due, perhaps, to the bulkiness of their clothing, but still more to the fact that they are invariably bow-legged, their toes, instead of turning out, as the men's generally do, usually pointing straight ahead or even turning in. . . ."

7: Jenness--44B (1914-16) 1923 Copper Eskimo
116, 145, 752

"TEETH

The teeth are usually regular and pearly white. The incisors of the old women are often worn down almost to the gums, the result of constant chewing on seal-skins and other hard objects. Toothache seems rare; the remedy is to jerk out the tooth with a thread of sinew. Several old men were found to have lost teeth in this way, and one child was seen extracting a milk tooth."